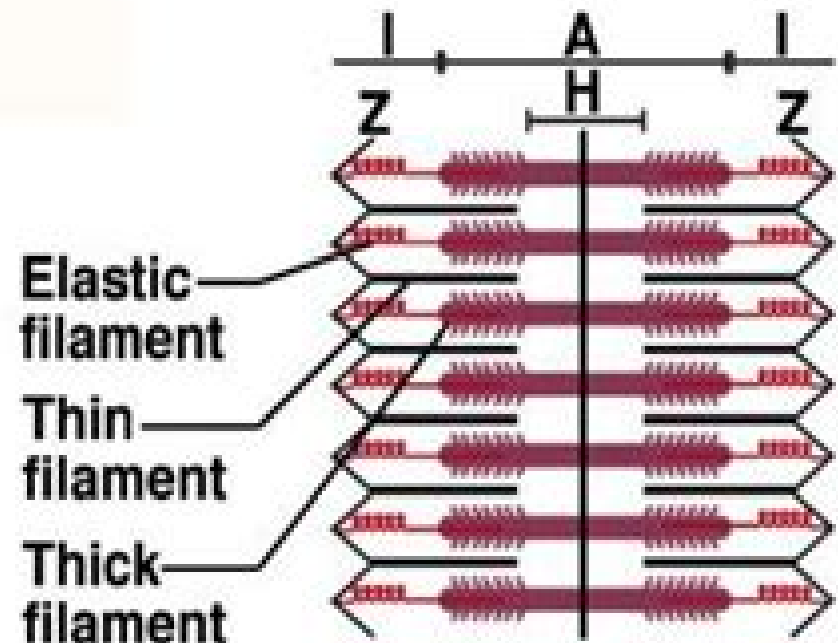


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- Huge springy protein called titin (connectin)
  - runs through core of each thick filament
  - connects thick filament to Z disc structure
- Functions
  - keep thick & thin filaments aligned with each other
  - resist overstretching
  - help the cell recoil to its resting length (elasticity)



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